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ALUMNI REVIEW

March, 1914

OPINION AND COMMENT

International Good Will—The Local Association—For
Example—Commencement 1914—Important Dates
—The University and Social Service

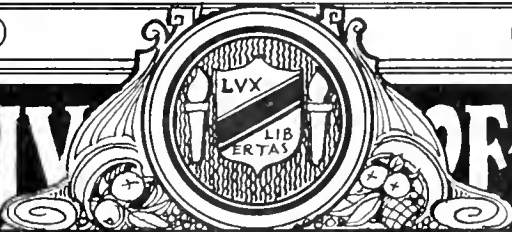
SHALL NORTH CAROLINA INITIATE AND REFER?

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Question March Twentieth

WHAT THE NEW YORK ALUMNI DO WHEN PLAYTIME COMES

THE MERCER-HURREY MEETINGS

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



N. C. CURTIS DEL. 1912

PUBLISHED BY
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The University of North Carolina



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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume II

MARCH, 1914

Number 5

OPINION AND COMMENT

INTERNATIONAL GOOD WILL

The occasion which recently witnessed the meeting here of two exchange professors from foreign countries to the United States could do no less than quicken one's consciousness of the new era in international communication of ideas. Such an occasion is something more than educationally significant; indeed, there is about it an air of historical significance. The one visitor was Dr. Shosuke Sato, the third of the American-Japanese exchange professors, who was at the time giving a course of lectures here; the other was Dr. Karl Rathgen, the eighth incumbent of the Kaiser Wilhelm exchange professorship. It happened—though in this era of international communication the happening cannot justly be described as accidental—that Dr. Rathgen was for eight years (1882-1890) professor of political science at the Imperial University in Tokyo, Japan. No longer can roll trippingly under the tongue, in face of such a conjuncture, the familiar lines of Kipling:

“East is East, and West is West,
And never the twain shall meet.”

For such a meeting, nowadays, symbolizes the arrival of the cosmopolitan spirit which has already set its mark upon the face of this century.

During Dr. Sato's visit here, attention was called conspicuously to the memorable fact that it was under the regime of a son of this University as Secretary of the Navy, William A. Graham, that was prepared Commodore Perry's expedition to Japan in 1853 which, as the lecturer himself graciously observed, marked the beginning of the era in which the real Japan has emerged from international obscurity into the charmed circle of world-powers. In this day of Mexican imbroglios, exclusion acts, and rumors of Japanese designs, it is refreshing to have the air once more cleared with the message of peace, good-will, and friendship brought by Dr. Sato. And to an audience of typical Americans, profoundly interested in problems of political economy, it is invigorating and enlightening to hear the pregnant declaration of Dr. Rathgen that stability in trade relations among the great industrial and manufacturing nations, competing for place in world-markets, and not the idealistic utterances of the perfervid orator, is the true guaranty for the maintenance of world-peace.

Assuredly the time has come to raise the vital question whether the nations of the world are not sufficiently versed in the arts of self-control to cease preying upon and oppressing one another. In order to live together as “fellow-sharers in a world's civilization,” it is imperative for nations in their corporate capacity to exercise the fundamental principles of morality which the individual citizen so ardently professes. It is peculiarly needful for Americans, in the hour of a grave international crisis, to ponder these things. For, as Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has recently said, “We Americans need the international mind as much as any people ever needed it. We shall never be able to do justice to our better selves or to take our true part in the modern world until we acquire it. We must learn to suppress rather than exalt those who endeavor, whether through ignorance, selfishness, or malice, to stir up among us antagonism to other nations and to other peoples. If we are to take the place which many of us have fondly hoped America would take, at the very forefront of the movement for the establishment of a world peace based upon even-handed justice, we must first learn to rule our tongues and to turn deaf ears to those who, from time to time, endeavor to lead us away from the path of international rectitude and international honor with false cries of a pseudo-patriotism.”

The visit of such picked men as Dr. Sato and Dr. Rathgen has a two-fold significance. To-day, they convey to us the results of the most advanced knowledge and refined research in regard to the conditions and problems of their respective countries. Tomorrow they will convey to their respective countries the impression of the trained observer in regard to the United States, her spirit, her people, her institutions. This reciprocal relation can only result in benefit to both the nations, the one which sends and the one which receives; and this is guaranteed by the quality and high principles of the men chosen to fill this exceedingly important position. A deepening and broadening of the streams of world-culture, the discouragement of strife between nations, the stimulation of friendly rivalry in trade relations in the markets of the world, the cultivation and fostering of the international spirit—these consequences,

we venture to hope, shall eventuate, these mutual benefits accrue, in God's good time, from the exchange of these ministers of good will.—A. H.



THE LOCAL ASSOCIATION

In many towns in North Carolina there are groups of alumni who are not organized into a local alumni association. This, obviously, should not be; for a properly organized association not only brings the alumni together for an occasional social evening, but promotes the welfare of the University and increases the influence for good of its members in the community.

Organization in and of itself is of no special value. The association must work for something. It must have some definite purpose. Fortunately the field of activity is wide. The association can

(1) Keep potentially alive and active the power represented by the local association.

(2) Keep the General Association informed concerning the attitude of the people toward the University.

(3) Bring before and keep before the people of the community correct ideas concerning the work and purposes of the University.

(4) Support the work of the General Association for the University by co-operating heartily with it.

(5) Keep the alumni informed as to the activities of the members of the local association through the REVIEW.

(6) Keep in touch with promising young men who should have an opportunity to secure a college education, and help them to secure it.

(7) Take an active interest in co-operating with the Bureau of Extension and help to make its work effective among the people of the locality.

(8) Devote time and energy to local affairs, particularly educational.

The alumni of the University scattered throughout the State constitute the best argument for or against the support which it receives from the public. Upon the local association falls, in large part, the responsibility of determining whether this argument shall be favorable or unfavorable to alma mater.



FOR EXAMPLE

On Friday, March 20, the State-wide contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup projected by the High School Debating Union will be held in one hundred and fifty towns listed elsewhere in the REVIEW. This occasion, which is a development of the work of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies extended to the High Schools of

North Carolina, will furnish the alumni a specific object in which it is important that they interest themselves. There are several things which they can do to make the contests successful. They can give them publicity. They can attend as individuals or in a body. In the event that both the local teams win, they can aid them in planning for the trip to Chapel Hill. Whatever the outcome, they can rally to the support of the University in its effort to magnify the importance of vital public discussion in every nook and cranny in North Carolina.



COMMENCEMENT 1914

Commencement this year begins on Sunday, May 31st, and ends on Wednesday, June 3rd. The address on Wednesday will be made by Secretary of Commerce, W. C. Redfield. The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. Edgar P. Hill, of Chicago, and the Y. M. C. A. sermon by Dr. O. E. Brown, of Nashville, Tenn. This is a group of notably fine speakers. Each of them is a man who has something to say and knows how to say it. Their presence gives assurance that the high standard of past commencements will be splendidly upheld. The main feature of the 1914 commencement, however, will be the alumni themselves. This is to be a Home-coming Commencement and everybody is coming. Two of the classes that hold reunions—1904 and 1909—have been at work for sometime with the idea of getting *every member back*. There is every indication that on June 3rd, 1914, the campus will hold the greatest gathering of Carolina men in its history.



IMPORTANT DATES

Dates of importance to the University and the public, which is invited to the Hill, are those for the forthcoming lectures on March 25, by Alfred Noyes, the English poet, and President Vincent of the University Minnesota, the deliverer of the McNair lectures for 1914, April 15-18. Interest in hearing these distinguished visitors is widespread among the student body, having been voiced in a special editorial comment by the *Tar Heel*. Many alumni are also planning to be present.



THE UNIVERSITY AND SOCIAL SERVICE

The University finely sustained its share in the splendid Conference for Social Service held in Raleigh February 13-15. At the Conference for Rural Uplift on February 12th, the faculty was represented by Acting President Graham

and Professors Raper and Walker, all of whom made reports. At the Social Service Conference that followed, University men took an active part in discussions. Governor Locke Craig, Dr. J. Y. Joyner, W. H. Swift, C. E. Maddy, A. M. Scales, R. D. W.

Connor, A. W. McAllister, J. Sprunt Hill, and Acting President E. K. Graham had prominent places on the programme. Many University alumni, leaders in civic and social reform from various points in the State, attended the meeting.

SHALL NORTH CAROLINA INITIATE AND REFER?

Thirty Thousand Tar Heels Will Have to Decide the Question March Twentieth

Shall the Constitution of North Carolina be so amended as to allow the Initiative and Referendum in State-wide legislation? This question will be discussed on March 20th by six hundred student-debaters in the one hundred and fifty schools having membership in the High School Debating Union, and the discussions will be listened to with interest by fully thirty thousand North Carolinians. From Manteo, Elizabeth City, New Bern, and Wilmington, in the East, to Asheville, Hendersonville, Bryson City, and Andrews, in the West, the high schools are everywhere, in every section of the State, getting ready for this gigantic struggle in debate.

The High School Debating Union is carried on under the auspices of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies and the Bureau of Extension of the University. A large amount of material on the question to be discussed, including one sixty-page Extension Series publication, and several thousand Congressional speeches and documents, has been sent to the schools free of charge. Doubtless on the 20th of March more intelligent consideration and lively discussion will be given to the "Initiative and Referendum" in North Carolina than has ever been given it on any date in any other State of the American Union.

Every school in the Union has been placed in a group for the triangular debates on this date. Each school puts out two teams, one on the affirmative, and the other on the negative. The affirmative team debates at home, and the negative team is sent to another school of the same triangle. Thus a debate is held at every school on the same date. Every school which wins both of its triangular debates will send both teams to Chapel Hill on April 3rd in the final contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup—the prize which has been generously provided for the school winning out finally by the inter-collegiate debaters of the University.

The schools enrolled in the Union and triangles arranged are:

Durham	Goldsboro	Wilmington
Raleigh	Greensboro	Charlotte
High Point	Reidsville	Winston-Salem

Concord	Salisbury	Statesville
Asheville	Marion	Hendersonville
Carthage	Pittsboro	Pleasant Garden
Mt. Airy	N. Wilkesboro	Pilot Mountain
Washington	New Bern	Elizabeth City
Abbottsburg	Bladenboro	Clarkton
Tarboro	Rocky Mount	Franklinton
Weldon	Oxford	Louisburg
Oak Ridge	Warrenton	Whitsett
Mt. Ulla	Stony Point	Taylorsville
Lenoir	Morganton	Hickory
Sunbury	Gatesville	Reynoldson
Graham	Burlington	Jamestown
Atkinson	White Oak	Garland
Troutmans	Scotts	Harmony
Andrews	Bryson City	Almond
Cooleemee	Courtney	Yadkin College
Pikeville	Falling Creek	Seven Springs
Kenly	Clayton	Selma
Wilson	Kinston	Greenville
Wakeon	Holly Springs	Cary
Hookerton	Snow Hill	Ayden Seminary
Sparta	Glade Valley	Turkey Knob
Madison	Stoneville	Walnut Cove
Battleboro	Whitakers	Spring Hope
Wentworth	Leaksville	Bethany
Lumberton	Laurinburg	Sanford
Stem	Bethesda	Knap of Reeds
Dallas	Bessemer City	Cherryville
Belmont	Stanley	Huntersville
Unionville	Marshville	Wesley Chapel
Elkin	Bethania	Jonesville

It has been impossible to arrange full triangles for all the schools, so a group of two schools has in some cases been substituted for a full triangle. In these instances the two schools will have two debates with each other, in accordance with the regulations of the Union, each sending a team on the negative to the other on March 20th. If either school wins both debates, it will send both teams to Chapel Hill for the final contest. The schools which debate under these conditions are:

Elon	Liberty
Clinton	Teachey's
Boonville	Yadkinville
Columbus	Christ School
Apex	Bay Leaf
Manteo	Poplar Branch
Haw Fields	Sylvan

Edenton
Roberdel
Enfield
Churchland
Rowland
King
Shelby
Piney Creek
Cullowhee
Rich Square
Mooresboro
Glen Alpine
Bain Academy

Belhaven
Mason's Cross
Lucama
Mt. Pleasant
Orrum
Pinnacle
Gastonia
Helton
Appal. Tr'n School
Ahoskie
Fallston
Nebo
Rocky River

It has been impossible to arrange any groups for the schools of Atlantic, Bethel Hill, Polkton, and Rock Hill. In each of these schools a public debate will be held on the evening of March 20th.

WHAT THE NEW YORK ALUMNI DO WHEN PLAYTIME COMES

Two University alumni who dwell in New York City were discussing, recently, the recreations of other members of their colony; and, as a result, one of the two had the whim to find out just how the University of North Carolina men in the metropolis actually did spend their time when off duty. He made the inquiry, and he learned this fact: that the recreations of the alumni, for the most part, were not such as pertained to city life any more than to life in the country or the small town. Theatregoing, which is ordinarily thought of as the favorite form of pleasure in a city, ranks first with none of them; it is merely a "filler-in."

The New Yorker, though, has this advantage over him who lives in a rural or semi-rural section, that a wide variety of sports and amusements is open to him. In fact it has often been remarked that, even among cities of the first class, New York's situation is remarkable in this respect. The sea is only half an hour or so away from the center of the city; the Hudson, the East River and the Harlem River are close at hand for the rowers and canoeists; there are hundreds of tennis courts in the city and the nearby suburbs; golf courses flourish on every side, and more are being built all the time; miles and miles of smooth roads are open to automobilists; numberless amateur organizations find a place for football and baseball matches; in Central Park, Van Cortlandt Park, Prospect Park and on Staten Island are ponds and lakes for the skaters; it is only a short journey to the trout streams in New Jersey and New York State; and, in these dance-mad days, there are literally thousands of places where one may exhibit his grace, or the lack thereof, at the hesitation waltz, the one-step, the tango and the other new-fangled steps. (By the

RECENT INITIATIONS

The following men have been initiated into fraternities recently:

H. G. Winslow, of Hertford, into Alpha Tau Omega; Lawrence C. Barber, of Asheville, into Phi Delta Theta; H. M. Pleasants, of Rowland, into Pi Kappa Alpha; Oliver Smith, of Raleigh, into Kappa Sigma; W. I. Proctor, of Raleigh, into Kappa Alpha; B. F. Auld, of Baltimore, Md., and J. F. Pugh, of Old Trap, N. C., into Sigma Upsilon.

Acting President Graham has accepted an invitation to make the Phi Beta Kappa address at the University of Virginia on June 17. He will also deliver the Founders' Day address at the State Normal College.

(time this appears in print, there will doubtless be an entirely new list.)

These things for those who want to participate. For those who merely want to look on, of course, there are the football games in the city or in easy reach, the tennis and polo and hockey tournaments, the Big League baseball games both in New York and Brooklyn, the "movies," the concerts and the opera, and theatres and music halls without end.

Then there are the social diversions that are about the same everywhere—dinners, bridge parties, and the like—and the University alumni are active in that direction. One form of amusement, if by courtesy it may be called such, is the public or semi-public dinner. Probably there was never such a place as New York for dinners and after-dinner oratory. Before one has lived many years in the city, even though he lays no claim to being a "prominent citizen," the question is not how many he shall attend, but how many he can escape.

Judge Augustus Van Wyck, the President of the New York alumni association, though he is around seventy years old now, is as vigorous and alert as a youngster. He is an enthusiastic automobilist, and enjoys looking at baseball games and polo matches. George Gordon Battle is so busy in the law courts that, in the winter he has little opportunity for outdoor recreation. In warm months, though, he plays golf with great regularity; and throughout the year he is a prominent figure in the social life of the city. Dr. Charles Baskerville is another who is active in society; and he, too, is devoted to golf.

Perhaps golf is the sport which has the highest favor among the New York alumni. Francis A. Gudger, James A. Gwyn, Logan D. Howell, Louis G.



SNOW SCENES—DR. BATTLE'S RESIDENCE AND ALUMNI HALL

Rountree, Bynum Glenn, Staples Fuller, P. D. Gold, Jr., Frank Mebane, John M. Greenfield, Dr. W. D. Price, Junius Parker, Lindsay Russell, Thomas D. Toy, Victor Whitlock—these are all devotees of the game. It is second choice with Ralph H. Graves, whose favorite diversion is fishing, and with Louis Graves, who likes tennis best. Until recently it was first with A. Marvin Carr, but now, his friends declare, Mr. Carr enjoys nothing so much as propelling a baby carriage along the upper stretches of Park and Fifth Avenues.

Thomas Hill, formerly of Hillsboro, is now partner in a concern which conducts a number of public-tennis courts on the Upper West Side; and, though he does not claim to be an expert player, he has acquired an extensive knowledge of the theory of the game. Sometimes, in his leisure hours, in the tennis season he may be found diverting himself in the instruction of the youths who patronize his courts.

Unquestionably the most enthusiastic tennis follower among the alumni is Preston Cumming. He has a wide acquaintance among the crack players of the country, and has made a good record in a number of tournaments. Dr. Henry C. Cowles often plays with his fellow-physicians on the court adjacent to the Woman's Hospital. Reston Stevenson is another tennis enthusiast. And both he and Mr. Cumming are experts at all kinds of water sports.

Alfred W. Haywood, Jr., has perhaps the most catholic taste as far as diversions are concerned among the alumni in New York. He is exceedingly fond of tennis, which he plays two or three times a week in the spring and summer; he goes swimming and canoeing whenever the opportunity offers; he plays golf some; and recently, having joined Squadron A, New York's crack cavalry organization, he has become a skilful horseback rider. His brother, T. Holt Haywood, is more attached to water sports than to any

other kind; but in the closed winter season he goes in for gymnastics.

Rufus L. Patterson is fond of automobiling, as are Junius Parker, Dr. Charles Baskerville, Francis A. Gudger, Herman Koehler, the Reverend St. Clair Hester, Dr. Owen Kenan, George B. Wills, and Frank Harty. Dr. George Mallett enjoys the various sports offered by the New York Athletic Club. Isaac F. Harris rides horseback on the excellent roads of Westchester County, dabbles with tennis and golf, and is fond of dancing. With Don Richardson music, though it is work, stands first also as a recreation.

EXTENSION LECTURERS ARE KEPT BUSY

Visits for the purpose of lecturing or holding conferences have been made recently as follows by members of the faculty under the auspices of the Bureau of Extension: Prof. M. C. S. Noble, at a meeting of the Robeson County Teachers' Association at Lumberton, February 21, and at a community meeting at Farmville, March 7; Dr. L. A. Williams, at a meeting of the Iredell County Teachers' Association at Statesville, February 14; Prof. W. S. Bernard, at the joint meeting of the city schools of Raeford and Hoke County at Raeford, March 6; Prof. Collier Cobb, at a joint meeting of the school and Woman's Betterment Association of Poplar Branch, at Poplar Branch, February 21, and at the "House-warming" of the Woman's Club of High Point, February 23; Dr. H. W. Chase, before the city schools of Smithfield, February 28, before the teachers of the city schools and public of Washington, on March 2, and before the Woman's Club of New Bern on March 3. Dr. Chase also spoke before the teachers of the city schools of Asheville on February 3, the address being the third of a series he has delivered at Asheville during the year.

THE MERCER-HURREY MEETINGS

E. C. Mercer and Charles D. Hurrey came into the life of the University and touched it at many points of contact, talking straight from the shoulder and raising the faith of men in God and in human life. "Ted" Mercer, as he is affectionately known in the universities of the East, is convicted with a sense of message for college men. Like the Ancient Mariner he must tell his story. He would burn into the hearts of young men the fact of the evolution of sin. When temptation charms and lures with its pleasures in the subtle beginnings, Mercer challenges the college man to look at the other end of the line. You can't sow wild oats and get away with it. He put his plea for a clean life on the basis of earning capacity and highest efficiency and then showed the way through Christ to a victorious fight for character. To the three hundred freshmen present he said these significant words: "When you are kidded by the older men as being green in the things of life, tell them for Ted Mercer that you had rather be green than be rotten." Seven hundred men packed in Gerrard Hall responded to the thought with spontaneous applause. Mr. Mercer delivered two addresses: "The Fight of Every College Man—Purity," and "Down and Out and Up Again." In the first address he talked straight out on the facts of gambling, drinking, and sexual impurity, both secret and social. It was simple, practical, clean, and uplifting. In the second address Mr. Mercer told the story of his life, how he started in the ways of the crowd to be popular in college and ended in the gutter of New York

City. The story of his come back is both a warning and an inspiration to young men. "Don't try it, fellows, I would to God I had the chance to start in college again—the scar remains."

Mr. Charles D. Hurrey was the directing force in the two closing meetings. "Men of Mettle" had the ring of the upward fight; and the final address, "The Challenge of Modern Religion to the Students in All Lands," was charged with the struggles of college men everywhere as they reached out for a larger and deeper life. The speaker brought to bear a first hand knowledge of life in Asia, the near East, and South America. It was a splendid address in which was caught the spirit of modern life astir the world around. His picture of Christ, the central figure in it all, was dynamic with power.

What of these meetings? The student body has been touched more than on the surface. The four meetings averaged over five hundred men. Over two hundred men followed Mr. Hurrey from Gerrard Hall to the Y. M. C. A. auditorium for an after meeting for practical suggestions on the way to win the fight for character. One hundred and twenty-seven men signed cards that they were taking advanced ground in their moral and spiritual life. In the closing meeting of the series over four hundred men came out in the rain to hear Hurrey. Practically the whole crowd remained for another short personal talk and more than half stood up expressing a decision for a more aggressive Christian life. Ervin and Parker of the football team, House, leader in scholarship,



THE BAIN (FORMERLY ALEXANDER) RESIDENCE

and a dozen other positive minded men made short talks expressing aggressive decision.

Mr. Mercer had a conference with Coach Mack and thirty men in the baseball squad on clean living and its value to the athlete. Mr. Mercer and Mr. Hurrey had a joint conference with the fraternity men, emphasizing the big opportunity of fraternity men in standing for character, scholarship and the good things on the campus. Mr. Hurrey had an interesting meeting with the Jewish Society of the University. One of the most significant utterances during the meetings came from Sam Newman, a Russian Jew, who is now a hard student in the medical school. Newman got his ideas of Christianity from the cruelty and rottenness of the ecclesiastical Greek machine in Russia. It has been burned into his radical socialistic heart by Russian persecution to hate the tyranny of the Christian Church in his native land. Newman was drawn to the big friendly heart of Charlie Hurrey and saw that his Christianity was something different. He stood up in the last meeting and said as a loyal Hebrew, "Mr. Mercer and Mr. Hurrey have shown me more clearly the difference between church-anity and Christianity." Mr. Hurrey made short cheering talks to the Jewish Society, the rural Sunday school workers, to the Bible group leaders, and to the workers in the night school for colored people. The greatest good, perhaps, was accomplished by the personal interviews that Mr. Mercer and Mr. Hurrey had with more than two score men troubled with life problems, temptations, and intellectual doubts. Mr. Hurrey in staying over for the Saturday night meeting had to ride all the way to Raleigh in a machine on a rough night of slush and rain to catch a midnight train for New York where he joined John R. Mott in conducting one of the most remarkable campaigns ever attempted among college men

in America. With him and Mercer went the warm hearts of Carolina men.

Whatever else was done or not done by these meetings, certain pictures have come down in more than one room in college.

PUBLIC DISCUSSION AND DEBATE

With the object of stimulating public discussion and debate in civics clubs and schools in North Carolina, the Bureau of Extension has just issued a sixty-page bulletin bearing the above title.

While the bulletin is intended primarily to serve as a handbook for use by schools in the formation and conduct of literary societies, it is also intended that it shall serve a similar purpose for rural communities and villages which may care to form clubs for the discussion of problems incident to their economic, social, educational, and religious upbuilding. By whomsoever used, it is intended to be a practical, useful handbook provocative of intelligent interest in the questions demanding solution in North Carolina today.

The bulletin contains six distinct divisions. The first discusses the importance of debate and gives practical suggestions for the organization and conduct of school and community societies. The second outlines the formal steps to be taken in argumentation and brief making. The third presents a model brief and complete references on one query and more or less complete outlines, with extended references, to eleven other subjects. Among these are taxation, good roads, compulsory education, child labor, the commission plan of city government, prison reform, race segregation, cooperation among farmers, and engineering assistance for counties. The initiative and referen-



THE "WELL" FROM THE SOUTH BUILDING STEPS

dum, woman suffrage, and recall of judges are also included in this division.

The fourth division is devoted to the statement of fifty other queries, of which thirty deal almost entirely with North Carolina questions. For these no outlines or references are given, but in the fifth division an extended list of other debate handbooks and current weekly and monthly newspapers and magazines is given, and sources are indicated, such as the University Library and the North Carolina Library Commission, from which material can be borrowed.

The sixth division gives a complete model constitution and by-laws for the guidance of those who wish to form clubs or societies. The methods of procedure in putting a society on a working basis are clearly pointed out and should enable any school or club to organize and begin work without any difficulty whatsoever.

The bulletin is edited by Louis R. Wilson, with the assistance of Professors N. W. Walker and G. M. McKie, and Messrs. E. R. Rankin and F. P. Graham. Others contributing queries or other aid are: Mr. W. H. Swift, Prof. C. L. Coon, Rev. G. W. Lay, Mrs. T. W. Lingle, Dr. J. H. Pratt, Miss H. M. Berry, Prof. E. C. Branson, Mr. R. F. Beasley, Mr. Clarence H. Poe, Prof. W. H. Hand, Mr. J. S. Hill, Dr. C. L. Raper, and Acting President E. K. Graham.

Copies may be secured by addressing the Bureau of Extension.

HERE ARE THE FIGURES

The following authorized statement of the finances of the Athletic Association of the University has been furnished University publications by Graduate Manager Woollen. It will be noted that while it appears in a form somewhat different from the estimated statement appearing in the December issue of the REVIEW, there is but slight difference in the two totals indicated—a difference of less than \$200. It should be kept clearly in mind that this statement represents the financial condition of the student Athletic Association with which the alumni are familiar and is not in any way to be confused with the special alumni athletic committee of which George Stephens is chairman and James A. Gray, Jr., is treasurer, and which is responsible for the alumni system of coaching and the administration of the Athletic Store. The statement shows an increased indebtedness of \$1,197.77 at the end of the fall term over that at the beginning. The statement covers the dates September 1, 1913, to January 27, 1914.

Outstanding Notes Sept. 1, 1913.....	\$4,700.00
Cash in bank	500.00
Deficit	4,179.50

DISBURSEMENTS

Supplies and upkeep	1,505.68
Grounds and help	107.70
Printing, postage and telegrams	133.40
Traveling expense	282.05
Training table	697.49
Salary Graduate Manager	150.00
Salary Treasurer	100.00
Salary extra coaches	636.20
Expenses extra coaches	295.55
High School contest	290.30
Interest	132.36
	4,330.79
Due Cartmell on salary	750.00
	5,080.79

RECEIPTS

Fees Fall term	\$1,960.00		
Net proceeds from games....	1,923.02	3,883.02	1,197.77
Deficit Fall term			5,377.27
Fees for Spring term			1,745.00
			\$3,632.27

A balance of probably \$200 is still due from the Virginia Graduate Manager in settlement of the Thanksgiving game. After the athletic fees of the spring term (\$1,745.00) have been applied to reduce the deficit, the Association faces the expenses of basketball, track, and baseball, \$3,632.27 behind.

VIRGINIA CLEARED \$7,038.12

The following note taken from a summary of the football season of the University of Virginia for 1913, as given by the *Alumni Record*, tells the story of a full treasury at Charlottesville:

"Eight games were played, five at home and three away. The attendance was as follows: Randolph-Macon, 629; South Carolina, 679; Hampden-Sidney, 505; V. M. I., 922; Vanderbilt, 2,910. Total number attending home games, 6,274. Georgia, at Atlanta, 4,500; Georgetown, at Washington, 5,800; North Carolina, at Richmond, 6,000. Total number attending games away from home, 16,300. Total paid admissions to see Virginia play this season, 22,574. The total income for the season was \$14,831.54. The excess of receipts over expenditures was \$7,038.12.

Prof. M. H. Stacy is to be one of the speakers at the inauguration of Dr. S. B. Turrentine as president of Greensboro College for Women on March 18.

BASEBALL, 1914

Baseball practice has gone into winter quarters and a few snowball fights constitute most of the practice to date. Coach Mack has had his men playing basketball to keep in shape and Assistant Coach Lee has been training the batteries every afternoon in the gym throughout the snow siege. Unless the Oak Ridge boys play ball in the snow, Carolina will have an equal chance with them in the opening game on the thirteenth.

In the lucid intervals the following candidates have been on the field: Catchers, Hart, Kuowles, Burnett, C., Woodall, Eagles, and Woltz; pitchers, Aycock, Williams, Foust, Watkins, Cagle, Johnson, and Coleman; first basemen, Patterson, Norris, and Robert Burnett; second basemen, Bailey, K. (captain) and Dobbins; third basemen, Lewis, Groom, Jackson, Harper, Love, and Loughran; shortstop, Rousseau, Royster, and Fuller; leftfielders, Litefield and Long; centrefielders, Hubert Bailey and Turbyfill; and rightfielders, Julius Johnson, Nance, Alderman, and Williams.

A number of men are ineligible on the various grounds of professionalism, residence, and scholarship. In this outlaw league will be found "Shag" Thompson, DeWit Kluttz, Raymond Lee, Groom, Cagle, Tandy and Cowell. Gooch and Edwards failed to make the necessary eight hours and withdrew from college.

Coach Earle Mack had his squad of thirty men over in the Y. M. C. A. for a group interview with Mr. E. C. Mercer, who was in the University making addresses on the value of clean living. Coach Mack is a clean athlete himself and stands for the best on the athletic field. His baseball experience includes substitute work on the Athletics, a season with Seranton in the New York State League and the manager-ship of Raleigh. His father, Connie Mack, wishes his son to stop baseball and study violin in Europe. There were perhaps few more appreciative musicians in the audience that heard Kubelik than Carolina's baseball coach.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Under the direction of Coach Nat. J. Cartmell the training for the track season has been consistently normal through many weeks. Joe Hoffman, the holder of the Southern record in the 440, is back in college. The candidates for places are: two miles, Collier Cobb, Jr., James Harrison, and M. E. Robinson; one mile, R. C. Spence, Seymour Whiting, and L. H. Ranson; the half mile, L. H. Ranson and Seymour Whiting; the 440, Hoffman, Patterson and

Blalock; the 220, Smith and Joe Hoffman; the 100, B. B. Sears (captain); hurdles, Woolcott, Hoffman, Tom Price, and Struthers; the high jump, Woolcott and Johnson; broad jump, Blalock; pole vault, Strong and Homewood; shot put, Axley; hammer throw, Parker, Axley and Meyer.

The Natmen have won the State championship for several successive years and have called out the mettle of the contestants in the Southern meet at Baltimore.

Manager W. P. Whitaker has given out the following schedule of track meets:

March 28—Class meet at Chapel Hill.

April 4—Wake Forest College at Chapel Hill.

April 11—V. P. I. at Blacksburg.

April 18—University of South Carolina at Columbia.

April 25—(Pending).

May 2 and 3—S. I. A. A. meet at Baltimore.

BASKETBALL

The basketball season has run an up and down course. Tandy and Edwards through deficiencies in studies disqualified themselves at a critical time and Virginia turned the next game into a rout. Virginia would have won decisively anyway. Carolina did not have the reach of the tall Virginians and could only look up as the Raleigh crowd looked on.

With Johnson going fast at centre Carolina made it two straights from Guilford by the score of 38 to 13. Homewood was all over the floor. Long and Dowd shot goals with easy accuracy.

Wake Forest came back and took the deciding game in a close and exciting contest. Chambers persistently covered the brilliant Holding. Dowd and Long excelled in goal tossing but Holding's passing on fouls was a decisive feature of the game. This game put the State Championship among the mooted questions.

ELEVEN FRESHMEN MAKE HIGH GRADES

The following Freshmen have made the first mile in the Phi Beta Kappa race:

E. S. Booth, East Durham High School	1.2
E. L. Mackie, Yadkinville High School	1.4
W. T. Polk, Warrenton High School	1.6
W. J. Adams, Buie's Creek Academy	1.6
C. C. Miller, Christ School	1.6
J. H. Hardison, Donaldson Military School	1.7
R. S. Toxey, Elizabeth City High School	1.7
A. M. Lindan, Greensboro High School	1.8
H. A. Baity, Harmony High School	1.9
N. Reasoner, Manatee High School, Fla.	2.0
E. L. Travis, Jr., Halifax High School	2.0

R. B. House, of Warrenton High School, with 1.4, headed a list of sixteen men in last year's class.

THE ALUMNI REVIEW

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THE UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

EUROPEAN DRAMATISTS. By Archibald Henderson.
Cincinnati: Stewart and Kidd Company, 1913.
Pages 395.

In all that Dr. Henderson writes there is the ring of subtle thought, wide reading, and equally wide generalization. He prefers and has always preferred frontier themes and frontier thinkers,—those that challenge the critic's power to interpret and to correlate. As a thinker he shows on every page the advantage of a rigid training in higher mathematics, and as a writer he has so focused his attention upon the modern drama that his reach and vogue are more than national. In spite of the remarkable achievement already to his credit, my own feeling about him is that something greater is yet to come,—a feeling that I do not have in reading Chesterton or Huxner, with whom one instinctively compares him.

The present volume falls naturally into three parts: The essay on Strindberg is new; the treatment of Ibsen, Maeterlinck, Wilde, and Shaw is essentially that of Dr. Henderson's former volume, *Interpreters of life, and the Modern Spirit*; while the last essay, that on Granville Barker, though it has appeared in English and French, differentiates itself sharply in style and method from those that precede it.

Public opinion has hardly begun to crystallize

about Strindberg, but the outlines of the man's life and character and distinctive achievement are here firmly sketched on a broad canvas. In style, however, this essay seems to me to fall below the other five. The introductory paragraphs will, we fear, bar many a reader instead of enticing him. The essay does not leave the impression of having been as finely fused in the author's mind as were the other sketches. The subject, it is true, was one of rare difficulty; but the language, instead of being marked by studied simplicity and economy, seems at times to writhe helplessly about its thought. Instead of saying, as Dr. Henderson would say elsewhere, that Strindberg now "began to hate women," he says that he "began to be obsessed with the monomania of animadversion against the female sex" (p. 26). And yet, but a few pages further on, one meets a sentence as memorable in its originality and simplicity as this: "Life with him was a form of excuse for art." That sentence, elaborated clearly and concretely, would make a compelling introduction or a compelling conclusion to the entire essay. This short sentence means far more to me than to know that Strindberg was "antipodal to the reflective and anemic mollicoddle" (p. 29), or that his method was the "method of focal concentration, of magnification of interest through intensiveness of treatment" (p. 56), or that his trilogy *To Damascus* blurs the vision "with its kinetoscopic heterogeneity of spiritual films" (p. 70), or that he was "obsessed with the chimera of exaggerated egotism, the delusion of referential ideas" (p. 71).

The essay, in other words, does not seem to have been re-read at a sitting. The quotation from Wordsworth on page 5, like the quotation from Browning on page 153 and from Shakespeare on page 155, is strangely inaccurate, and would hardly have escaped a careful re-reading. We are told also on page 19 that, if Strindberg became a pessimist, "his was a pessimism not of disillusionment but of contemplation." The point is an important one if true, but in at least five other passages Dr. Henderson affirms or implies directly the contrary. Thus on page 29: "Here, as elsewhere, Strindberg reveals himself the disillusioned idealist;" and on page 33: "It is indubitable that Strindberg finally reached the stage of disillusionment." On page 35 he speaks of "Strindberg's life of disillusion" and on page 52 declares: "It was the tragedy of Strindberg's life never to rise above the sex-disillusionment which came from early excess."

The four succeeding chapters make an interesting study in the development of Dr. Henderson's style. I have compared them closely with the corresponding chapters in his *Interpreters of Life*, a book which I have read many times with increasing pleasure and

profit and loaned as many times to students. The additions and omissions are comparatively slight, the chief difference being that Dr. Henderson shows a growing confidence in the carrying power of English when pitted against the tongues of Europe. Thus "*milieu*" is changed in the later volume to "surroundings" or "scene" or "setting," "*Wille zur Macht*" to "Will to Power," "*in petto*" to "in little," "*la vie intérieure*" to "the inner life," "the most significant of the *differentiae*" to "the most significant distinction," "*couleur locale*" to "local color," "*ex oris infantium*" to "out of the mouths of babes and sucklings," "*simulacrum*" to "the seeming" (noun), "*dénouement*" to "outcome," "*stigmata*" to "defects," "the *raison d'être* of" to "the reason for," "the quintessential secret of his *débâcle*" to "the secret of his downfall," "utter paradoxical *blague*" to "talk paradoxical stuff," "for Wilde *la lutte pour la vie* became increasingly difficult" to "it became increasingly difficult for Wilde to earn a living," "*mélange*" to "mixture," "*péché de jeunesse*" to "youthful indiscretion," "interminable *longueurs*" to "interminable passages," "*à la Balzac*" to "according to Balzac," "*le beau dans l'horrible*" to "the beautiful in the horrible," "*vox clamantis in deserto*" to "the voice crying in the wilderness," "*la grâce suprême littéraire*" to "supreme literary grace," "*leit motifs*" to "leading motives," "*tour de force*" to "startling climax," "peculiarly marked by the *stigmata* of naturalism" to "associated with naturalism in art," "rare quality of *divertissement*" to "rare quality as a purveyor of intellectual pleasure," "*quâ*" to "considered as," "idle and luxurious as an aesthetic *fainéant*" to "an aesthetic and luxurious idler," "*maestria*" to "mastery," "*épater le bourgeois*" to "shock the average intelligence," "*ballons d'essai*" to "plays of fancy."

This wholesale elimination does not mean that Dr. Henderson has decided to forego the foreign phrase: it means, as I understand it, that no foreign phrase need apply unless its credentials are better than the credentials of the corresponding English phrase.

A still further simplification is seen in the last chapter, that on Granville Barker. Readers of Dr. Henderson's *George Bernard Shaw*, which appeared in 1911, will recall the handsome portrait of Mr. Barker, facing page 368, and the footnote on the same page promising that "in a subsequent volume, dealing with the dramatic movement inaugurated by Mr. Shaw, the production of his plays at the Court Theatre will be fully discussed." This essay seems to be a partial fulfillment of the footnote. As Mr. Barker has written nothing since the appearance of *The*

Madras House in 1910, a year before Dr. Henderson published his great work on Shaw, the space that would have been given to Mr. Barker's later plays is given to the Court Theatre. "The Stage Society," says Dr. Henderson, "has played in England, though in a somewhat less conspicuous way, the rôle which has been played on the continent by the Théâtre Libre, L'Œuvre, and the Freie Bühne. From it came Bernard Shaw—and Granville Barker—soon to be united in an enterprise at the Court Theatre which is without a parallel in the history of the English stage. From that second school of drama came also the late St. John Hankin, a dramatist of rare promise, and Mr. John Galsworthy, the author of the original and powerful dramas, *Strife* and *Justice*."

In mastery of the facts, which are known to but few, and in ease and clearness of expression, this chapter leaves nothing to be desired. The book as a whole is a distinct addition to our knowledge of the modern European dramatists and deserves a wide reading not only by students of the drama but by all those who would approach intelligently the complex problems of modern society.—C. ALMONSO SMITH.

INTER-SCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

Preparations are being made for the Second Annual Inter-Scholastic Track Meet of North Carolina, which will be held at Chapel Hill on April 3rd. Every secondary school in the State is eligible to send representatives to this meet. Among the schools which have already expressed their intention of having representatives in the meet are Raleigh, High Point, Goldsboro, Burlington, Gastonia, Gatesville, Edenton, Graham, Asheville, Independent High School Team of Greensboro, Washington and Oak Ridge. A beautiful trophy cup will be awarded the school which wins the highest number of points, another cup will be awarded the team winning the relay race, and to every contestant winning a first place in any event a silver medal will be awarded, while to every contestant winning a second place in any event a bronze medal will be awarded.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

A beautiful silver loving cup was presented to the Raleigh High School February the thirteenth as a trophy for having won the State High School Football Championship. Prof. N. W. Walker of the University, made the address of presentation. Supt. F. M. Harper accepted for the school and Coach G. B. Phillips for the team. On the trophy was inscribed: "Alex Taylor football trophy North Caro-

lina public high school football contest—Raleigh High School winner in 1913. Managed by North Carolina Athletic Association." Coach Trenchard was present and in a brief talk emphasized the necessity of athletics measuring up to scholarship requirements.

The Raleigh team, which was one of the best high school teams ever developed in North Carolina, won the State championship by decisive scores. Guy Phillips, '13, instructor in English, was the coach of this wonderful machine.

CHANGES IN THE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The baseball schedule which includes twenty-three games has been changed in several dates since it was published in *THE REVIEW*. The game with Elon and the second game with Davidson at Fayetteville have been cancelled on account of the time limit for days off the Hill. The Washington and Lee game was called off on account of eligibility rules and one of the Georgia games cannot be played on account of the train schedules for Carolina's return from Princeton.

Athletics in Durham, April 1.

Wake Forest in Wake Forest, April 7.

Wake Forest in Raleigh, April 11.

Guilford in Greensboro, April 13.

Virginia in Durham, April 18.

Virginia in Greensboro, April 20.

Davidson in Charlotte, April 21.

The season opens with Oak Ridge at Chapel Hill, March 13th, and closes with Georgia at Chapel Hill, May 2nd. The third Virginia game will be played in Charlottesville, April 25th.

DR. KARL RATHGEN SHOWS THE TRUE BASIS OF PEACE

The University has recently been honored by the presence of a distinguished guest, Dr. Karl Rathgen, of the Colonial Institute, Hamburg, Germany, and Kaiser Wilhelm Exchange Professor of Political Economy at Columbia University. Dr. Rathgen has recently given a course of lectures at Columbia on "The Economic Problems of Germany;" and in addition to conducting a seminar, he has also delivered a course of lectures in German under the auspices of the new Deutsches Haus on "The Origin and Aims of Germany's Colonial Policy." Dr. Rathgen accepted an invitation to come here and lecture before the University, during his tour of the South, which will carry him as far as Panama. His lecture here, which was in the highest degree interesting and instructive, concerned itself with some economic problems of the

Germans of today. With a facility in using the English language which was nothing short of remarkable, and a masterly command of the most intricate array of economic and industrial statistics, the lecturer portrayed the mutual actions and interactions of agriculture and industry in Germany in the past few decades. Intensive development of Germany's agricultural resources finally reaching its limit, there necessarily ensued a tremendous quickening and development of the manufacturing industries. As a result of the competition of Germany with the world, the lecturer showed how and why Germany has won and held the position of generally acknowledged leadership. Basing his argument upon an impressive series of incontrovertible facts, he drew the inevitable conclusion that the great manufacturing countries are mutually their own best customers. "International competition is the life of international trade." The cause of one is the cause of all. The solidarity and mutual trade interests of individual nations are the real factors which conduce to the maintenance of world-peace.

DR. SATO INTERPRETS JAPAN TO AMERICA

Dr. Soshuke Sato, President of the Agricultural College of Tohoku University, Japan, visited the University February 9-18, and gave a series of five lectures under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The subjects of the addresses were: February 9, "From Old Feudalism to New Imperialism;" February 10, "Social Changes and Reforms Since the Restoration;" February 11, "Local Autonomy and Constitutional Government;" February 16, "Agricultural Credits and Rural Sociology;" February 18, "Educational Systems and Religious Movements." While a guest of the University, Dr. Sato filled an engagement at Charlotte before the Manufacturers' Club.

Dr. Sato received his post graduate training at Johns Hopkins University, has been a careful student and keen observer of national life, and brought to the interested University circle a message markedly instructive and provocative of international friendship. During his stay at the University, he was accompanied by his secretary, Mr. Heekleman, a missionary to Japan at home in America on vacation, who also spoke before the Y. M. C. A. and the student body on the religious life of Japan.

The itinerary of Dr. Sato while in America includes lecture engagements at the University of Virginia, the University of Illinois, the University of Minnesota, Johns Hopkins University, Brown University, and Columbia University.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB DELIGHTED THE EAST

The University Dramatic Club left for its annual eastern tour, February 17-22, visiting Greenville, New Bern, Wilmington, and Clinton. The trip was satisfactory not only from the standpoint of the Club but judging from the cordial reception given it, it was satisfactory to the cities visited.

One sentence clipped from the *Raleigh News and Observer* sums up pretty well what was said about the Club at each point: "The Magistrate," presented by the Dramatic Club of the University of North Carolina last night in the St. Mary's auditorium, made an unmistakable hit."

Coggins, Weeks, Kerr, Hoover, Blalock, Potts, and Cox won special mention and every member of the cast played in such a way as to give balance to the presentation.

The management of the Club is arranging a western schedule, to include Salem College, Salisbury, and Charlotte, immediately after Easter.—J. SHEPARD BRYAN, Manager.

THE MUSICIANS PLEASE

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs of the University have just completed a week's tour of the western part of the state. The cities visited were Greensboro on February 23rd, Statesville on February 24th, Hickory on February 25th, Lenoir on February 26th, Gastonia, on February 27th, and Charlotte on February 28th. Splendid reports of the trip come from every hand. Excellent concerts were given by this musical organization everywhere, and its visits no doubt proved a distinct help to the University. The alumni of the different cities entertained the members of the Clubs. More than one hundred dollars was cleared from the trip.

MRS. O. P. RHYNE DEAD

The community of Chapel Hill was shocked Monday morning, February 16th, at the announcement of the sudden death early on that morning of Mrs. O. P. Rhyme, wife of Dr. Rhyme, of the Department of German. Her body was taken to Gastonia, her home, where she was buried Tuesday.

PROFESSORS ATTEND N. E. A. DEPARTMENTAL MEETING

Professors M. C. S. Noble, L. A. Williams, G. M. McKie, and N. W. Walker attended the meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association at its meeting in Richmond, Va., February 24-28.

CAPT. L. L. ABERNETHY LEAVES COLLEGE

While "Big Abby" had talked of leaving college before, it was quite a sorrow to his friends, who include the whole University, to hear Monday that he had decided definitely to withdraw from college as it will be impossible for him to graduate.

"Capt." left Tuesday for his home near Charlotte. The football season and his brother's sickness and death after that took so much of his time that he was unable to keep up with his work, which requires an extra amount of laboratory work. He was taking Electrical Engineering.—*Tar Heel*, February 19.

Gymnasium drill is required of Freshmen during the Spring term three afternoons a week.

JUDGE WELLS THOMPSON

Judge Wells Thompson, '50, died at his home in Bay City, Matagorda County, Texas, during the morning of Saturday, January 17, 1914, at the age of 76 years, one month and five days.

Judge Thompson graduated from the University of North Carolina in the class of 1850 and later entered the Law School of the University of Georgia at Athens, where he was at the beginning of the War between the States, and where he enlisted for twelve months in an artillery company. Having served his term of enlistment he went to Thermopolis, Ala., where he was born December 12, 1837, and joined in the enlistment of Company 1, 36th Ala. Infantry, of which he was elected captain, and with which he served in the Army of Tennessee, participating in all its battles, until it was surrendered under General Joseph E. Johnston, at Greensboro, N. C., April 26, 1865.

When a small boy, Judge Thompson removed with his parents to Matagorda County, Texas, where he grew to manhood, and which was his home during his college days. After the surrender he returned to his home at Columbus, Texas, and began life anew. Possessed of great power as a forceful and effective speaker, he was thrown to the front in the terrible political conflict with the carpet-bag government of Texas, canvassing the entire State, before the days of railroads. In 1871 he was the candidate of his party for Lieutenant Governor of Texas, and though elected was counted out, but the fight made by Judge Thompson and others, sealed the doom of the party in power, which two years later received its Waterloo, from which it has never recovered. At that election Judge Thompson was again elected Lieutenant Governor, serving as such through the administration of Governor O. M. Roberts. He was elected State Senator in 1876, and President of the Senate, was again elected Lieutenant Governor in 1878, was the codifier of the Texas laws in 1895, and at the time of his death, and for several terms prior thereto, served as Judge of the 23rd Judicial District of Texas.

Judge Thompson was a member of the Episcopal Church. He was married late in life, and his widow survives him, with no children.

Judge Thompson, accompanied by his devoted wife, attended the reunion of the Class of '50 at commencement in 1908, and is the third of the 12 who attended that reunion to "pass over the river."

JAMES P. COFFIN, '50.

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of the
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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THE ALUMNI

W. S. BERNARD, '00, Alumni Editor

It is the purpose of this department not only to publish all timely facts of interest about alumni—changes of residence and occupation, marriages, deaths, meetings, achievements, etc., but also to trace alumni of whom the University and their classmates have no record since their leaving college, thus bringing the class histories up to date. Therefore items of information are solicited from all alumni and their friends but especially are the secretaries of the associations and the secretaries of the classes requested to keep the editor informed. Notes on a few alumni in each city or county and class contributed every month will be greatly appreciated.

CLASS REUNIONS FOR COMMENCEMENT, 1914

The classes scheduled to hold reunions during Commencement 1914 are those of 1864, 1889, 1894, 1904, 1909, 1913, the one-, five-, ten-, twenty-, twenty-five-, and fifty-year graduates. Members of these classes will facilitate preparations for these reunions if they will place themselves at once in communication with their respective class secretaries and with W. S. Bernard, Chairman of Committee on Class Reunions, Chapel Hill, N. C.

THE CLASSES

1859

—R. F. Kolb, Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration of Alabama, is a candidate for Governor of the State.

1860

—William Edwin Holt is a prominent cotton manufacturer of Lexington, N. C.

1878

—Rev. W. P. Cline is pastor of the Lutheran Church of Irmo, S. C. He was one of the founders of Lenoir College, Hickory, N. C.

1879

—W. J. Peele is a member of the firm of Peele and Maynard, Lawyers, Raleigh, N. C.

—Ex-Judge J. S. Manning is a member of the law firm of Manning and Kitchin, Raleigh, N. C.

1880

—James H. Southgate is a member of the firm of Southgate and Son, Insurance writers, Durham, N. C. He is president of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College.

—Governor Locke Craig had the pleasure recently of making the first long distance telephone banquet address delivered in North Carolina. The occasion was the annual "smoker" of the Croatan Club, of Henderson, N. C. A specially delivered transmitter was used in the banquet hall, by means of which Governor Craig was easily heard. Other University men participating in the program or serving on the committee of arrangements were: S. T. Peace, R. G. S. Davis, W. H. Bagley, and F. A. Olds.

1881

—F. B. Dancy is Manager of the Northern division of the F. S. Royster Guano Company, with offices 1604-1614 Munsey Building, Baltimore, Md.

—W. J. Adams, of Carthage, is Judge of Superior Court for the eighth judicial district of North Carolina.

—Dr. Robert P. Pell is president of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

—Dr. W. D. Pemberton is a physician of Concord, N. C.

—A. Nixon is clerk of the Superior Court of Lincoln County. He has held this position for a number of years.

1882

—Thomas D. Stokes is a prominent citizen of Elk Hall, Va.

—Dr. G. W. Whitsett practices medicine at Greensboro, N. C.

—A. W. McAllister is president of the Southern Life and Trust Company, Greensboro, N. C.

—Col. Leroy Springs is a prominent cotton manufacturer of Lancaster, S. C.

1883

—Ira T. Turlington is superintendent of the public schools of Mt. Airy, N. C. For a long number of years he served as superintendent of the Smithfield and Johnston County public schools. As an appreciation of his services, the teachers of the county recently presented his portrait to the Smithfield schools.

1884

—The inauguration of S. B. Turrentine as President of Greensboro College for Women will occur on March 18.

—James Lee Love is director of the Provident Teachers' Agency; 120 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

—S. M. Gattis, of Hillsboro, is Solicitor of the Ninth Judicial District of North Carolina.

1885

Uncle Sam's star-spangled Neptune was discovered in the interior of North Carolina. As Secretary of the Navy he is a decided success, which is probably due to the fact that being a Tarheel he is a natural Jack Tar. Among the many reforms he has instituted in the American Navy is one embodied in Order 41,144—"Common seaman are forbidden to use the ship's poker deck." His motto is—"Don't chew the rag—chew Navy."—*The Capital*, by Tom Flemming.

—W. C. Riddick is professor of civil engineering and Vice-President of the A. & M. College of North Carolina, Raleigh, N. C.

1886

—Edgar William Pou, of Smithfield, represents the Fourth Congressional District in Congress. He has represented this district since 1901.

—Edward M. Poteat is president of Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

—G. B. Patterson is practicing law at Maxton, N. C. Formerly he represented his district in Congress.

1887

—Louis M. Bourne is a member of the law firm of Bourne, Parker, and Morrison, Asheville, N. C.

—H. F. Shaffner is Vice-President and Treasurer of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

—L. P. McGehee is Dean of the Law School of the University.

—W. S. Wilkinson is engaged in the insurance business at Rocky Mount, N. C.

1888

—F. M. Harper was last fall elected President of the Wake County Alumni Association of the University. He is Superintendent of the Raleigh Township Graded Schools.

1889

—The class of 1889 will hold its twenty-fifth year reunion this commencement. It is hoped that every member of the class will attend this reunion, and will send his name to Prof. W. S. Bernard, Chapel Hill, N. C., at once.

—T. L. Moore is a banker at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

—H. G. Wood is in the insurance business at Edenton, N. C.

—C. W. Toms is Vice-President of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, with headquarters at St. Louis, Missouri.

—A. A. F. Seawell, of Jonesboro, is chairman of the insurance investigating committee authorized by the special session of the General Assembly.

1890

—W. F. Shaffner is with the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

—Edgar Love is engaged in business at Lincolnton, N. C.

—Gaston Battle is in the furniture business at Rocky Mount.

—J. S. Holmes is State Forester for North Carolina, with headquarters at Chapel Hill.

1891

—J. Volney Lewis, Professor of Geology at Rutgers College, has been appointed Curator of the Geological Museum.

—Andrew H. Patterson is Professor of Physics and Dean of the School of Applied Sciences of the University of North Carolina.

—H. A. Gilliam practices law at Tarboro, N. C. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

—Plato Collins is Clerk of Superior Court for Lenoir County at Kinston, N. C.

—Dr. John G. Blount practices medicine at Washington, N. C.

1892

—Dr. J. McQ. Ledbetter, ex-'02, is practicing medicine at Rockingham, N. C.

—W. C. Hammer, Law '01-'02, has been appointed by President Wilson United States Attorney for the Western North Carolina district. Previous to this appointment, Mr. Hammer was solicitor of the eighth judicial district.

1893

—James L. Kapp is in the service of the Post Office, at Winston-Salem, N. C.

—Jas. T. Pugh is a lawyer at Boston, Mass., with offices in the Pembroke Building.

—S. E. Austin is superintendent of public instruction for Nash County, and is also a lawyer and prominent business man. His home is at Nashville, N. C.

—John M. Check is superintendent of public instruction for Alleghany County. His home is at Laurel Springs. During his college days he won the Hume medal. Later he studied at Harvard, where he received his A. B. degree in 1895.

—J. F. Watlington is Cashier of the Bank of Reidsville, at Reidsville, N. C.

1894

—This class holds its twenty-year reunion this commencement. A full attendance is greatly desired. Write to W. S. Bernard, Chairman of the reunion committee, at Chapel Hill. Judge W. F. Harding, of Charlotte, and Thos. S. Rollins, of Asheville, are a committee from the class helping in the arrangements for the reunion.

—J. W. Yates is Vice-President of the Murchison National Bank, at Wilmington, N. C. This bank has recently increased its capitalization to one million dollars.

—Rev. W. P. M. Curry is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Wallace, N. C.

—A. Caswell Ellis is a professor in the Department of Education of the University of Texas, at Austin.

—Harry W. Whedbee is a judge of the Superior Court of North Carolina. His district is the third, and his home is at Greenville.

—Charles Henry White is assistant professor of mining and metallurgy in Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

—W. E. Holt, Jr., is in the cotton manufacturing business at Lexington, N. C.

1895

—E. W. Myers is a consulting engineer at Greensboro.

—Thomas Ruffin is a member of the law firm of Douglas, Baker, Ruffin and O'Bear, with offices in the Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

—Thomas D. Warren is a leading attorney of New Bern, widely known and prominent throughout Eastern North Carolina. He is a member of the Alumni Council and Board of Trustees of the University.

—H. E. C. Bryant continues as Washington correspondent of the Charlotte Observer. For the Sunday editions of this paper he writes interestingly of "Tar Heel Tales."

—Dr. H. H. Horne, professor of the History of Education and Philosophy, New York University, gave two addresses before the Northeastern Minnesota Teachers' Association in Duluth, February 12-14, on "Modern Educational Tendencies," and "Modern School Ideals."

1896

—L. C. Brogden is supervisor of the rural Schools of North Carolina. His offices are with the State Department of Education at Raleigh.

—Louis I. Guion is a prominent farmer of Camden, S. C.

1897

—W. D. Carmichael is manager of the Durham branch of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company. For a number of years he has been superintendent of the Durham Public Schools.

President Robert H. Wright, of the East Carolina Teachers' Training School, at Greenville, N. C., gave an address before the conferences for community welfare in Edgecombe County, held at Conetoe, on February 6th.

Joe S. Wray is Superintendent of the Gastonia Public Schools. He has held this position since the organization of the Graded School System at Gastonia in 1901.

1898

Charles Scribner's Sons announces for early publication "The Modern High School, Its Administration and Extension," by Chas. Hughes Johnston, Dean of the School of Education of the University of Illinois, at Urbana.

Rev. Ira E. D. Andrews, pastor of Dallanbury Baptist Church, Wheatley, Kentucky, and Miss Emma Whitehead Souther, also of Wheatley, were married on March 4th.

Walter Thompson is Superintendent of The Children's Home, at Winston-Salem. Formerly he was Superintendent of the Stonewall Jackson Training School, at Concord.

—Chase Brenizer has recently formed a partnership with F. L. Black, Law '04, and H. L. Taylor under the firm name of Brenizer, Black & Taylor, for the general practice of law, succeeding the firm of Brenizer and Black. The firm's offices are at 904-6 Commercial National Bank Building, Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Brenizer is also attorney for the City of Charlotte.

—L. E. Covington is Cashier of the Anchor Trust Company of Raleigh, N. C.

—Paul Tinsley Check, who has held an important position in Samoa, has been appointed by Secretary Daniels to a position as director of the Normal School at Agana, Guam. Since graduation he has been a successful teacher in Massachusetts and Cuba.

1899

J. E. Latta, *Secretary*, Chicago, Ill.

—R. D. W. Connor made the address at the annual meeting of the "9019" of Trinity College on February 23rd. The address last year was made by Dr. W. E. Dodd, of the University of Chicago. Mr. Connor's theme was "North Carolina Towns Must Build for the Future."

—J. S. Carr, Jr., is one of the leading cotton manufacturers of the State. He is president of the chain of Durham Hosiery Mills with headquarters at Durham, N. C.

—William A. (Coach) Reynolds, Law, '99, is manager of the Charlotte district of the Southern Cotton Oil Company, with headquarters at Charlotte.

—Moses B. Gillam, of Windsor, and Miss Virginia Spruill, of Plymouth, were married on February 17th in the Methodist Church of Plymouth. Mr. Gillam is a lawyer and banker of Windsor.

—Clyde K. Hoey, Law, '99, is Assistant United States Attorney for the western district of North Carolina. His home is at Shelby.

1900

W. S. BERNARD, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Geo. N. Coffey is in the Soil Survey Service at Wooster, Ohio.

—Jas. A. Lockhart practices law at Wadesboro, N. C.

—W. G. Wharton is with the Cone Export and Commission Company, Greensboro.

—S. J. Adams is in the grocery business at Raleigh, N. C.

—T. T. Allison is with the Charlotte Consolidated Construction Company, of Charlotte, N. C.

—John W. Hinsdale, Jr., practices law in Raleigh. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

1901

F. B. RANKIN, *Secretary*, Rutherfordton, N. C.

—Rev. C. P. Coble is pastor of the Presbyterian Church of High Point, N. C.

—J. C. B. Ehringhaus lives at Elizabeth City. He is solicitor for the First Judicial District.

—E. C. Willis is Superintendent of the North Wilkesboro, N. C., Graded Schools.

—Frank Bennett is in the lumber business at Wadesboro, N. C.

—Announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Allison and Mr. Pegram A. Bryant, ex-'01, both of Statesville, has been made. The marriage will take place this spring. Mr. Bryant is associate editor of the Statesville *Landmark*.

1902

R. A. MERRITT, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—W. A. Blue is Secretary and Treasurer of the Aberdeen and Rockfish Railroad at Aberdeen, N. C. He is also Mayor of Aberdeen.

—A. M. Carr is Sales Manager for the Durham Hosiery Mills, with offices 346 Broadway, New York City.

—Quinton Gregory is one of the chief representatives of the British-American Tobacco Company in China, with headquarters at Peking. His duties require him to go to all parts of China. He spent his vacation during the past summer at his home in Halifax, N. C.

—Robert R. Williams is a leading attorney of Asheville, N. C. For the past several sessions he has represented Buncombe County in the State legislature.

—T. C. Worth is secretary of the Griswold Insurance & Real Estate Company, Durham, N. C.

—J. Ed. Swain is a prominent attorney and is a member of the law firm of Wiels and Swain, of Asheville, N. C. He is chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Buncombe County.

1903

N. W. WALKER, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Rev. Charles E. Maddy is pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, of Raleigh, N. C.

—Jas. W. Horner is manager of a Mercantile Corporation styled Horner Bros. Company, of Oxford, N. C.

—T. L. Gwyn deals in live stock at Canton, N. C. He has two large stock farms in Haywood County and one near Columbia, S. C. He does a large business in cattle and sheep all over the South, especially in Maryland, Virginia, N. C. and S. C.

—Dr. Green R. Berkeley, who was a great football player during his days at Carolina, is now with the Protestant Hospital, of Norfolk, Va. He received the M. D. degree from Jefferson College of Medicine in 1906. He is also the Secretary of the Norfolk Alumni Association of U. N. C.

—Dr. N. D. Bitting is practicing his profession, that of medicine, in Durham, N. C.

—Ernest M. Green, Law, '03, is a prominent attorney at New Bern. He is attorney for Craven County.

1904

T. F. HICKERSON, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—This class holds its ten year reunion this commencement, June 2nd, 1914. A full attendance is desired. Write to T. F. Hickerson, Class Secretary, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—F. L. Black has recently formed a partnership with Chase Brenizer, Law, '08, and H. L. Taylor under the firm name of Brenizer, Black & Taylor, for the general practice of law, succeeding the firm of Brenizer and Black. The firm's offices are at 904-6 Commercial National Bank Building, Charlotte, N. C. At the meeting of the officers of the State National Guard, held at Gastonia in February, he was elected president of the Association for the ensuing year.

—W. P. Wood is Vice-President of the Elizabeth City Buggy Company. He has been in this business since graduation.

—T. F. Hickerson is associate Professor of Civil Engineering in the University of North Carolina.

—N. R. Graham, was elected last fall secretary of the Mecklenburg County Alumni Association of the University. He is an attorney at law, with offices in the Lawyers Building, Charlotte, N. C.

—T. S. Beall is an attorney of Greensboro, with offices in the Banner Building.

—A. W. Grady is Cashier of the Durham Traction Company, Durham, N. C.

1905

FRANK McLEAN, *Secretary*, Maxton, N. C.

—Dr. O. B. Ross has an extensive practice as a physician and surgeon in Charlotte. His offices are in the Realty Building.

—William T. Shore is practicing law at Charlotte, with offices in the Lawyers' Building.

—Horace M. Emerson is in the service of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, at Wilmington, N. C.

—Dr. W. F. Cole is practicing his profession, that of medicine, at Greensboro.

—B. T. Groome is on the staff of the Charlotte Evening Chronicle, Charlotte, N. C. He has recently been very active in stirring up more interest in football in Charlotte.

—Charles J. Hendley is doing graduate work in Columbia University, New York. His specialty is the economic history of the United States. His address is 129 Fulton Avenue, Long Island.

1906

J. A. PARKER, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

—John A. Staton is in the mercantile business at Bethel, N. C.
—Miss Flora Bryan and Mr. Frank M. Caldwell, ex-'06, both of Charlotte, were married on Wednesday, February 8th. Mr. Caldwell is with the Simmons Company, real estate dealers.

—Walter B. Love is practicing law at Monroe, N. C.

—Victor L. Stephenson is on the Staff of the Charlotte Observer. He has recently contributed some interesting special articles to the Observer relative to the development of the sand hill section of North Carolina.

—Frank P. Drane, formerly connected with the Chemical Laboratory and Soil Survey of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, was recently appointed to serve on the United States assay commission for 1914 by President Wilson.

—J. Kemp Doughton, ex-'06, formerly State bank examiner of North Carolina, has recently been made National bank examiner under the Wilson administration, and has gone to Indiana to begin work.

—D. W. Sorrell, Law, '06, is practicing law in Durham.

1908

JAS. A. GRAY, JR., *Secretary*, Winston-Salem, N. C.

—J. Q. Jackson, is Assistant State Chemist, Department of Agriculture, Laboratory of Fertilizer Control, Raleigh, N. C.

—J. A. Fore, Jr., is head draughtsman with Architect J. M. McMichael, Charlotte, N. C.

—J. B. Coghill is the representative of the General Electric Company, with offices in the National Bank Building, Charleston, W. Va.

—B. L. Banks, Jr., is engaged in the practice of law at Gatesville, N. C.

—W. B. Davis and Miss Dorothy Perry, of Charlotte, were married last July. Mr. Davis is a member of the faculty of the Charlotte High School.

—D. Z. Newton is practicing law at Shelby, N. C.

—W. E. Yelverton is Washington Correspondent for the Raleigh *News and Observer*, and Savannah *Morning News*. Formerly he was managing editor of the *News and Observer*.

1909

C. W. TILLET, JR., *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

—The Class of 1909 will hold its five-year reunion this commencement. Every member of the class is cordially and urgently invited to be present. Write to Chas. W. Tillett, Jr., Class Secretary, about it.

—W. W. Michaux is with the Hunter Manufacturing and Commission Co., 58-60 Worth Street, New York City.

—V. C. Edwards is back in the University pursuing advanced work in Chemistry. Last year he was a member of the faculty of Wofford College at Spartanburg, S. C.

—Kemp D. Battle is attending the Law School of Denver University. His address is Oakes Home, Denver.

—Jerry B. Reeves is an instructor in English in the Georgia School of Technology, at Atlanta.

—Wallace H. Strowd, recently assistant chemist to Dr. B. W. Kilgore, State Chemist, has been elected Assistant in Chemistry in the University of Wisconsin, at Madison.

1910

W. H. RAMSAUR, *Secretary*, New York City.

—Carl Finger, Phar. '10, is Treasurer of Gaston County, with offices at Gastonia, N. C.

—The engagement of O. A. Hamilton and Miss Elise Emerson, of Wilmington, has been announced, the wedding to take place in June.

—Robert S. McNeill is assistant postmaster at Fayetteville. Last year he taught in the Fayetteville High School.

—W. M. Snider is with the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, at Salisbury, N. C.

—J. D. Eason, Jr., writes that he likes the West and is getting along well in the profession of law. His address is 15 Silver Bow Block, Butte, Montana.

—C. C. Garrett is working with Bradstreet's, and has headquarters at Greensboro. He is treasurer of the Class of 1910.

—W. R. Edmonds is an attorney at law and judge of the Recorder's Court at High Point.

—Lindsay Warren, ex-'10, Law, '07-'08, is an attorney at Washington, N. C., and is chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Beaufort County.

—Louis J. Poisson, Law, '10, of the Wilmington bar, associated with ex-Judge E. K. Bryan, has been tendered and has accepted the position of secretary to E. J. Justice, of Greensboro, special attorney of the Department of Justice, and has left for California to begin his work, which will require an absence of a year.

1911

I. C. MOSER, *Secretary*, Oak Ridge, N. C.

—W. F. Taylor, recently licensed to practice law, has opened an office in Chapel Hill in the new Klutz building. He has formed a partnership with Ezra Parker, '14.

—Alex. L. Feild, at the midwinter meeting of the N. C. section of the American Chemical Society held on January 24th, at Raleigh, presented a paper entitled, "An Electrical Contact Vapor-Pressure Thermoregulator," which was published in the current number of the Journal of the American Chemical Society. He is Assistant Chemist at the State Experiment Station and is engaged in research in soil physics.

—E. C. McLean works for the American Tobacco Company in New York City. His address is 115 East 71st Street.

—O. B. Hardison is in the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

—Charles A. Vogler is practicing law in Winston-Salem, N. C.

—Marshall B. Wyatt is with the Durham Hosiery Mills of Goldsboro, N. C.

1912

C. E. NORMAN, *Secretary*, Concord, N. C.

—Frank P. Barker is a second year law student at Columbia University, New York. He has become considerably interested in politics during his stay in the metropolis.

—Eugene F. Rimmer is with the Edgecombe Drug Company of Tarboro.

—C. R. Wharton is teacher of English in the Charlotte High School.

—Jas. Paull Fenner is farming at Scotland Neck, N. C.

—Wm. E. Hossfield is in the architectural business at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

—H. L. Parish is storekeeper for the Durham Traction Company, of Durham, N. C.

—C. W. E. Pittman is teaching at Conetoe, N. C. On Feb. 6th, he presided over Conferences for Community Welfare in Edgecombe County, held at Conetoe.

—R. W. Winston, Jr., has entered the University Law School.

—R. A. Freeman is principal of the High School at Lignum, Va.

1913

A. L. M. WIGGINS, *Secretary*, Hartsville, S. C.

—The one-year reunion of the class of 1913 this approaching commencement is heartily endorsed by President Douglas Rights and Secretary Lee Wiggins. A committee consisting of E. R. Rankin, M. T. Spears, and Lowry Axley has been appointed to make all arrangements for the reunion. This committee would like to hear at once from all who can be present. It is hoped that every member of the class will attend, and thus make a reunion memorable in the University's history.

—Thos. H. Norwood is taking the course in Business Administration at Harvard this spring.

—W. A. Kirksey is teaching in the Horner Military School, at Oxford.

—W. R. Petteway, who is a law student at Columbia, has made the triangular debate between Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Cornell. Some thirty-five men were in the tryout. H. C. Petteway is also at Columbia.

—R. C. Cox is Superintendent of the Graded Schools of King's Mountain, N. C.

—Miss Watson Kasey is head of the Latin Department of Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

1914

—Ezra Parker secured license to practice law at the February examinations. He has formed a partnership with W. F. Taylor, '11, and has opened an office in Chapel Hill in the new Kluttz Building.

—William Cowles, of Statesville, who passed the supreme court examination recently, has located in North Wilkesboro for the practice of law.

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
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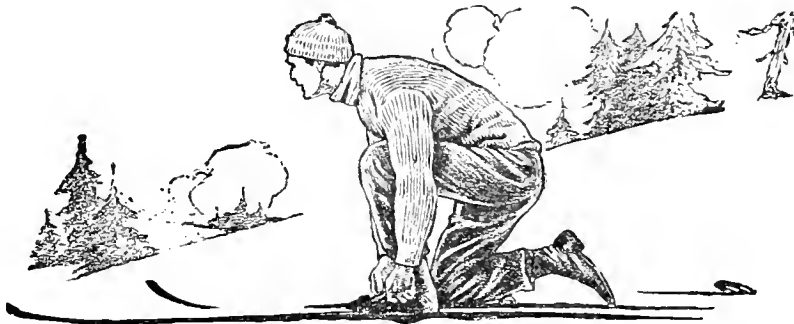
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